Ritchie Agrees to Postponement of Bout Owing to Injury Sustained by Cross in Training

RITCHIE-CROSS GO PUT OFF TO NOV. 10

Leach Injures Rib in Training and Physician Says He Cannot Box.

WILLIE ACCEPTS NEW DATE

Gunboat Smith's Eagerness to Fight Langford Arouses Suspicion in Beanville.

Manager Gibson of the Garden A. C. announced last night that the bout be-tween Willie Ritchie, world's lightweight champion, and Leach Cross scheduled for Wednesday night in the Garden, had been postponed until November 10. This acpostponed until November 10. This action was necessary because of an injury GIANTS BETTER IN MUD sustained by Cross in training on Satu

Cross notified Gibson yesterday that he had injure a rib and couldn't go on with the bout. Gibson sent Dr. Frederick L. Flynn to Cross's quarters to make an examination. The physician reported that the injury was not of a serious nature, but that Cross would have to give up work for at least a week or ten days Ritchie was notified of the mishap and

said that admission fees were charged in two there was a legacy of two on to see Ritchie box. Hawkins maintained the bases when Death Valley Jim went

Instead of clinching a return match with Carl Morris Gunboat Smith prefers a tweive round battle with Sam Langford comiskey consulted with McGraw and in feston on November 11. But the Hub authorities have not yet consented to allow the scrap to go on. Just why Smith is so eager to tackle the Tar Baby is a the scrap to go on. Just why Smith is so eager to tackle the Tar Baby is a puzzle. Langford meets Jack Lester in a twenty round bout at Taft. Cal. to-night, and his manager, Joe Woodman, says that Sam will be in far better condition than he displayed in the recent bloomer here with Joe Jeannette. Woodman denies that the same agreed to "wear handcuffs" Thorper of 4 2 2 3 0 Mersle of the same agreed to "wear handcuffs" to see the same agreed to "wear handcuffs". with Joe Jeannette. Woodman denies that bampford has agreed to "wear handcuffs" when he takes Smith, but in Boston the impression prevails that if the fight takes place the Tar Baby will allow the Cunboat to stay the limit. If the fight is prevented it will be due to the belief that it will not be decided on its merits. Language the talant in Boston and there was no cry about drawing the color line in future.

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Morris and Smith in the recent scrap, which resulted in a victory for the latter on a supposed foul, drew nearly \$12,000. There has been so much discussion since that affair that a return battle, it is believed would be seen as the second of the second o lieved, would prove even more attractive. Morris has improved so much in the past year that many persons seem to regard him as the best of the white hopes. It would be a feather in Smith's cap to beat the Oklahoma Giant decisively. Morris, like Barkis, is willin'.

Mike Gibbons will be here this week to Brooklyn club. Gibbons's attitude as to a in doubt. McFarland is willing to meet him at 145 pounds ringside, but Gibbons has been quoted as favoring that weight limit at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Maisager Gibson of the Garden A. C. Intends to talk the matter over with Gibbons and his manager, and if they will accept Packey's terms the much talked of match will be a certainty.

champion, who is here, is ready to talk business with any of the lightweights. But naturally he prefers a bout with Ritchie. As a matter of fact so much has been published about Ritchie's refusa-to go ahead with his match with Wels' n Vancouver last month that the Ame ican champion will be placed on the fensive by Welsh's renewed challenge. Welsh says that he is ready to sign articles to box Ritchie ten rounds in this city within the next six weeks or he will agree to meet the American in a twenty round battle either in California or London. An international championsh contest between these bitter rivals would Ritchie knows this as well as anybody It is understood that the Garden A. C. ready to offer 55 per cent. of the grereceipts if the men will sign articles.

All things considered, boxing under the provisions of the Frawley law is not en-riching the promoters. Many clubs have been driven to the wall. With a few exceptions, the clubs have found patronage at a low ebb. Oddly enough, the same conditions exist in Wisconsin, where new boxing law went into effect six weeks ago. Outside of Milwaukee, the promot-ers have failed to make ends meet. The reason for this lack of interest is the exorbitant demands of the star boxers and the unwillingness of the public to stand for high prices of admission. It is ar-gued that boxers are paid more than worth by promoters who are

Bill Papke has reclaimed the title of winter. Papke remained in obscurity un-til Frank Klaus, who held the title, was knocked out recently by George Chip. Now Papke wants to fight Chip, who from all accounts, is a pretty tough customer The middleweight title has been a bone of contention ever since the death of Stan-ley Ketchel. Eddie McGoorty, Jack Dil-lon and Jimmy Clabby have laid claim to Not one of these men would have a look in while Bob Fitzsimmons held the title after beating Jack Dempsey. Tommy Ryan, who succeeded Fits, probably would have whipped them all and the same might be said of Joe Wol the giant killer, who was the undis

Jim Corbett never misses a chance to see Packey McFarland when he boxes here. Corbett says that Fachey is the cleverest man in the ring and that he ought to be allowed to make 135 pounds 3 o'clock as a contender for the lightweight defended in the the lightweight defended i title. Gentleman Jim also believes that Packey could whip Gibbons at 145 ring-

A match between Jim Coffey, the Dub-n Giant and George Rodel, the Boer, is liked of. If Rodel doesn't care for it, offee says, he will run up against Carl Morris, but he may be persuaded to take on Al Reich instead. With proper han-dling Coffey should win some important should win some important

Man Got the Credit CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 26.—Coach

Warner of the Carlisle team declared to-night that credit had been misplaced for the touchdown against Pennsylvania Saturday. In place of Guyon, the husky left halfback, carrying the ball for fifteen yards across the goal line, Bracklin, the right half back, made the score for the Indians. As a result of the Penn contest, football critics here declare that the Indians can compete on a muddy and wet field. Carelessness has been pretty well eliminated from the play of the redskins, and it is expected that before the Dartmouth contest a smoothly working football machine will be perfected.

THAN WHITE SOX LADS

Rain and Snow Turn Field Into Morass, but Game Goes On

Ritchie was notified of the mishap and he at once stopped work at Dal Hawkins's place in Westchester. He agreed to box Cross on any date that Gibson might harne and the latter promptly asked Cross if he would be able to meet the champion on November 10. Cross accepted the date and Ritchie told Gibson that he would remain here for the combat.

The police visited Ritchie's quarters resterday and served Dal Hawkins, George Young and Harry Green with summonses the company to the compan Young and Harry Green with summonses to appeare and scott. It is true that Faber, who appeared in big league company to appear before Magistrate Corrigan this morning to answer to a charge of violating the Sanday laws. The police said that admission fees were the said that admission fees were that the said that admission fees were the said that the

to see Ritchie box. Hawkins maintained that he was operating a club and that the members were paying dues. There was no attempt to interfere with Ritchie and his trainers.

The postponement of the bout was not a surprise to sporting men last night. Many of them seemed to believe that the interest in the coming election might have hurt the attendance had the bout been held.

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TIGER COACH BLAMES HIMSELF.

Charged Up to Him.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 26.—The Tiger coaches made no excuses for yesterday's defeat at the hands of Dartmouth. Both Trainer Keene Fitzpatrick and Coach their best efforts against Penn, but the their best efforts against Penn, but the manufacture of the two didn't individual to the second of the two didn't individual to the second of the second won it by superior playing. Andrews said no man on the team was to blame, but rather that it was his fault in sending an eleven on the field that knew nothing but a shift formation. Princeton's modification of the Minnesota shift will werk on almost any ordinary wet field.

athletic circles for the past twenty-four years, said that he had never seen a Cornell and continues to cut a swath of conspicuous width. How much will Hardenburg Tweeters of the conspicuous width. years, said that was even comparable to yesterday's. Two years ago at New Haven, when Hobey Baker, the present captain of the Tiger eleven, did such sensational nandling of a slippery ball, the field was wet, but it was of a different kind. The tealner said that the Yale field had a tealner

wet, but it was of a different kind. The trainer said that the Yale field had a sandy top, while the local gridiron was greasy clay.

A jersey of one of the players was weighed at the end of the first half and it tipped the scales at seven pounds, while a whole suit was estimated by Fitzpatrick to weigh between twenty and twenty-five pounds. Glick tore off his stockings at his shoe tops in the last quarter and played barelegged, feeling much lighter, he said. much lighter, he said.

will cause a shift in the lineup, as he will displace Semmens, who was at the last moment placed in his tackle position. It is entirely probable that Semmens will shift to a berth at guard, replacing Long-streth, for the coaches feel that Gile's work at the other guard was of sufficient calibre to warrant his playing there for

DUNN WINS TITLE EASILY.

Defeats Theodore Cassebeer at Oak land by 6 Up and 5 to Play.

W. K. Dunn won the championship the Oakland Golf Club yesterday by the Oakland Golf Club yesterday by de-feating Theodore Cassebeer by 6 up and 5 to play in the final round. The course was wet and muddy and rain fell several times during the match. It was expected that the match would be a much closer struggle than it proved to be, but Casse-beer could not get going. J. V. Graham won in the final of the consolation di-vision, defeating L. B. Malone by 5 up and 4 to play. During the afternoon Miss Gladys Rayenscroft, Miss Muriel Dodd, Miss

Ravenscroft, Miss Muriel Dodd, Miss Marion Hollins and Miss Lillian B. Hyde visited the club and played a round of the course. They did not all play together, the two British girls playing in a four ball match with two men friends, while the American girls were close bewhile the American girls were close be-hind in a similar match. None of the feminine golfers found the muddy going agreeable and their golf was not espe-

Warner Says Wrong RAIN AND SLIME NO **BOTHER TO HARVARD**

Shows 'Clean Cut Strength While Football Rivals Are Floundering.

DARTMOUTH VERSUS TIGER

Strength of Opponents a Factor in Showing of Yale and Pennsylvanians.

With such trying conditions of rain and mud as prevalled last Saturday there was bound to be a great deal of the unsatisfactory in the playing of the games. This does not refer to the unsatisfactory as to form displayed as an index to how the teams are progressing with a view to to form displayed as an index to how the teams are progressing with a view to future games. It seems there always is a lot of that in football, form which is criticized, but which duplicated exactly in the most important battles and accompanied by a victory would be called finished and splendid and all that sort of thing. The Yalvard team might defeat the Prippenn eleven and in doing it show ex-actly the same form as it did in disposing of some minor eleven; but while in the latter case it would be football fuil of flaws in the former case it would be football of finished, championship type. The viewpoint is affected by the importance of the game, it seems. The unsatisfactory feature of Satur-

day's games rather has to do with decid-ing just how good a test the games were of the normal strength of the contending teams. No doubt the losers and those seams. No doubt the losers and those who otherwise failed to come up to expectations would like to play the games over again on fields which were not bound, as Saturday's were, to bring about a lot of poor playing. However, the weather doesn't stand aside for football, and, again, the disappointed ones had as good a chance to show what they could do one proposely.

could do as opponents.

The conditions didn't prevent Harvard from showing clear superiority, from carrying on its game with more defrom carrying on its game with more de-cisive evidences of strength than any of the others. Dartmouth, considering its formidable adversary, came next in this respect. The Penn-Carlisle and Yale-Washington and Jefferson ties carry the element of strength on the part of Car-lisle and W. and J. quite as prominently as they do any weakness on the part of Penn and Yale. The pith of the matter seems to be that Yale and Penn went against strong teams rather than that the former were particularly weak. former were particularly weak.

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1 The latter, without doubt, has further to come in offence—its defence has been fully as good-than Harvard by Novem-

> that Yale's offence has failed to produce a score. Back of the W. and J. tie is a tie with Maine, and the two together emphasize the need of a better offence. One better attack is needed by the Elis. They have three weeks in which to get it for Princeton and four weeks for Harvard. What relative proportion of offence will be added by Harvard, Yale and Princeton like Yale, is confronted with the pressing need of adding a whole lot of per cent. improvement on offence. The attack

work on almost any ordinary wet field, but yesterday's gridiron was too much for played them in actual work and did this cameback a week after being beaten by comeback a week after being beaten by Trainer Fitzpatrick, who has been in Pittsburg. The Pittsburg team, by the

> precision or organization. This, no doubt, was in a measure due to the fact that under the conditions a rushing game was used comparatively little. There were used comparatively little. There were moments, however, when there was nothing else to do if a score was to be produced and the attack wasn't there. What pronounced, cohesive progress there was in the game was confined to

Dartmouth, and an impression created by much lighter, he said.

All-of Princeton's men came through the fray in excellent condition. Phillips is rapidly getting into condition again and he will be at work this week. This prepared for this particular battle than Princeton. The Dartmouth forwards did the more businesslike work on the offence. tions did better work when their side had the ball than the Princeton for-wards did when their backs had the ball. The men in green were keener offensively more fully for the occasion. This was very noticeable in the punting. The Princeton line didn't hold as well when Gile was about to punt as Dartmouth did when Curtis was kicking. Gile was crowded a deal more than Curtis was Yet there was another reason for this. There was more bad passing from the centre on the Princeton side. Trenkman, playing a capital game in etter respects, didn't handle the slippery ball as securely as Durbar, who attended to his immediate duties exceedingly well.

duties exceedingly well. There was small chance for the Tiger backs to show individual expertness at carrying the ball in scrimmage work, but they did show up capably on defence. Streit and Glick backed up the line in decidedly effective fashlon, tackling hard and sizing up the plays with good judgment. A hard worker and vigilant back is Glick, who is not in the least showy, but always in the play and with the ball. He just sifted to the right spot without any fuss and was busy and trying all the time. His tackles were clean and the Tisers on the whole when the general Tigers on the whole when the general wetness didn't cause them to miss a tackle were more successful in preventing a runner from falling forward than their

popponents.

For all around work, however, the most SOCCER FOOTBALL RESULTS.

At Yonkers-Yonkers F. C., 4; Cameron F. C., 2.

At Gledonia Oval—Hudson United, 7; German F. C., 0.

At Hawthorne Field—Fulton F. C., 3; Germans, 2.

At Hawthorne Field—Fulton F. C., 7; Swedish American F. C., 0.

At Manhattan Field—St. George F. C., 3; Newark Caledonians, 2.

At Marquette Oval—Brooklyn F. C., 2; Clan McDonalda, 1.

At Woodside, L. I.—St. George Reserves, 9; Brooklyn Celtics won from Hollywood Inn by Brooklyn Celties won from Hollywood Inn by a firm footing on which to make the most default. He wasn't up to his

form of two years ago, when on a field at New Haven as swampy as Saturday's he gave a fine exhibition of catching a wet ball and running it back, but was strong

There is nothing in their reer rde to help form an opinion; of the comparative strength of the Army and Navy. Since the opening tie with Pittsburg the mid-shipmen have been rolling up big scores against outclassed opponents. The Army, on the other hand, has just come through two games which they won by the skin of their teeth, and the soldiers are hav-ing the benefit of having football ham-

mered into them by stiff opposition.

Harvard, unlike Yale and Princeton, has not been in a really hard game. This isn't entirely satisfactory to the football powers at Cambridge, judging from the following comment in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin:

Alumni Bulletin:

"The opposing elevens in the games thus far have been unusually weak and the Harvard team has not had to fight hard for the victories it has won.

"It is hoped that next Saturday's game against Penn State may provide much needed experience. Penn State until last Saturday had not been beaten in three years, but on that day it was defeated by Washington and Jefferson, an exceptionally strong eleven, If Penn State or Cornell does not give Harvard a hard game, the team will go against Princeton in two weeks lacking the valuable test of

a real struggle against a first class op-ponent."
Still, if Harvard can go to the end of the season without meeting a hard op-ponent, the situation will have its com-pensations.

HOWARD JONES DISSENTS.

Other Conches Excuse Yale's Showing in Game With W. & J.

New HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 26.—The coaches of the Yale football team held a long conference to-day and to-night relong conference to-day and to-night regarding yesterday's no score tie with Washington and Jefferson, and the plans for the development of the team in the coming week. One of them stated that he didn't think the coaches should feel downcast over the showing of the team yesterday, as the team had to play in a sea of mud, played a good defensive game throughout and played in a crippled condition. This is the general feeling among the coaches and players, but Howard Jones had no comment to that effect.

effect.

The varsity lost only one man in yesterday's game. That is Carter, the right end, who wrenched his knee so badly that he will be out of the game for at least two weeks. Commencing to-mor-row Roberts will be tried out in his place, with Avery at the other end. This place, with Avery at the other end. This week Brann will be back with the squad, but will be unable to get into the game against Colgate on Saturday.

L. H. Bigelow and Ralph Bloomer are

among the coaches who will come to New Haven this week. Marting will be back this week and will play against Colgate. this week and will play against Colgate Pumpelly and Wheeler are due for a try-out in the back field on Tuesday.

RUSH WEEK FOR GOLF AT TAG END OF SEASON

Piping Rock's First Tournament, Also Atlantic City and N. Y. A. C. Fixtures.

In spite of the fact that the golf sea-on is nearly over, this week will be a usy one. Two tournaments, both of gelfers, have been scheduled for the last three days of the week, and the post-ponement of the semi-final and final rounds of the New York Athletic Club championship to next Saturday, will make that day the busiest of all.

The tournament of the Piping Rock club will be held at Locust Valley, L. L. beginning on Thursday and running through Saturday, and it is altogether probable that although it is the club.

through Saturday, and it is altogether probable that although it is the club's first golf tournament, a representative list of entries will be obtained.

At the same time

ciation will end its season this week un-less the good weather causes the femi-nine golfers to arrange one or two more of their popular one day tournaments. Two will be played this week, the first at Englewood to-morrow in honor of Miss Gladys Ravenscroft and Miss Muriel Dodd, who will be present, and the sec-ond on Thursday at Montelair.

Neither the open nor the amateur cham is Ouimet has met with three defeats since he won the open championship at Brookline, while the beating at the hands of Dr. Walter Harbin at Washington on Friday last was the second reverse sustained by Jerome Travers since he won his fourth amateur championship at Garden City last month. Travers was beaten on Friday by a thirty foot putt on the twentieth green, and it a curious fact that of the four defeats that have overtaken him since he won at Wheaton in 1912 all but one have been in matches that went one or more extra holes. The first was at Huntingdon Valley in the Lesley cup matches of last year, when Eben X. Byers beat him on the nineteenth green, Ouimet's victory at Brookline in this year's tri-city matches, was on the second extra hole, and Dr. Harbin followed Ouimet's example. The answer seems to be that when Travers is playing so badly that he has to go eighteen holes, he is so far off his game that it is not so much of a feat after all to beat him. Also

died down, the comment of a leading pro-fessional on the subject is interesting. He pointed out the fact that in nearly all of their matches since they left New York Vardon and Ray have had as their opponents either an amateur and a pro-fessional or two amateurs. "The reason is this," he said. "Vardon and Ray ask so much that when a club has raised the amount demanded it is not able to pay hone professionals to oppose the visitors. In Pittsburg for example they played two amateurs, Mr. Byers and Mr. Pownes, when Jack Hutchinson and Tom Anderson when Jack Hutchinson and Tom Anderson would undoubtedly have given them a much better match. And it has been the same everywhere else. The professionals here have been neglected and left out the same the same there was no money left the same the sam

This view of the situation has a good deal of truth in it. Vardon and Ray have been playing amateurs and winning easily for the very reason advanced. And the professionals who have been here helping to build up American golf for years have been left out of their fair share of the profits of the visit of the British players.

Prospect Park Football Results. Hollywood A. A., 36; Montauk A. C., 6. Sunset A. C., 46; Garden A. C., 6. Phoenix A. C., 13; Presentation Club. 6.

NOT AGAINST LYNCH

Former Police Commissioner Baker Sees No Reason Now for Electing Another Man.

TO HEAR THE OPPOSITION

Advocates a Five Year Term for the President of the National League.

Former Police Commissioner William F Baker, who succeeded the late William H. Locks as president of the Philadelphia National League club, was asked by The SUN man yesterday, whether he intended in two weeks lacking the valuable test of to lineup with the magnates who are a real struggle against a first class op- anxious to turn Thomas J. Lynch out of the presidency of the league. "I might quote James E. Gaffney's rords in yesterday's Sun to explain my

attitude." said Mr. Baker. "Unless a better man than Lynch can be found, there is no

reason for making a change when the election of officers comes up at the De-cember meeting. Mr. Gaffney's views are mine. I have not pledged the Philadelphia club's vote to any candidate, for I desire to go slow in the matter and do whatever. my opinion, will benefit the league.
"Personally, I believe that this annual fuss over the election of a president should be stopped. If we can agree upon Lynch or some other man big enough to fill his shoes, I think the term of office should be extended to five years instead of one, and I am prepared to vote for a resolution to that effect if it is introduced. Another important point, I think, is the willingness of all club owners to accept the decisions of the president in a spirit of sportsmanship. A decision cuts two ways, and the loser should yield gracefully instead of making a violent protest, if of

club with absolute fairness.
"Barney Dreyfuss had a talk with me some time ago about the coming election, but I refused to commit myself. The candidacy of Robert W. Brown of Louisville was discussed, but I made no promises. I did say that if a man better qualified to hold office than Lynch was would consider any sort of a busines

honest man who is trying to treat each

he four years he has been the All men make misikes at times, but if they no real fault can be found with them, if Lynch is the best man available I shall vote for him, but I am not pledged.
"If the league can find a man who am treat the various clubs with a sale." "If the league can find a man who an treat the various clubs with greater irrness and will be of more benefit to fairness and will be of more benefit to the national game my ballot will be counted for him. But it is well to remember that it is a hard task to please everybody and that the most important matter to be handled is the umpire staff.

"I believe that the league should not act hastily and that personal feelings should not enter into the present controversy. If we reelect Lynch he must be respected and looked up to as our leader. With encouragement from the club owners he might do even better work in future."

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Baker discussed
Philadelphia ciub at some Penal
elected president a week ago, and
during the long illness of Locke he was
in charge of the club's business.

"I had my election put off as long as
possible out of respect to Will Locke, my
consin. who was very dear to me." he
continued. "It was simply a matter of
sentiment. But as soon as I took office
I reappointed Charles Pooin manager of
the Phillies. I believe it would have been
a fatal move if he had been deposed.

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lock nament of the Atlantic City Country Club will begin, and it will also be ended on Saturday. Both the spring and fall tournaments at the New Jersey coast resort always attract a number of Metropolitan golfers, though of late years the Philadelphia element has predominated. The usual liberal provisions for several sixteens will be made this year.

Locke and I took hold of the club we agreed to let Dooin have full control of the players and he never was interfered with. He landed the team in second place, higher than any former Philadelphia team ever finished in the National League tage. The Phillies from the beginning of the pennant race never dropped below second position and we were handsomely rewarded too, for our attendance figures consider those of the Athletics at figures equalled those of the Athletics at home. Philadelphia fans remained loyal to us all season because they realized that we were playing good ball.

"We are a little bit handicapped at that, however, because we are up against Connic Mack's champions. In fact we have been lost in the shuffle this fall. Teams in other leagues that finished as high as we did have been lionized, but reams in other leagues that finished as high as we did have been lionized, but the Athletics simply overshadowed us with their victory in the world's series.

"But we are going to make another hard fight to win the pennant next year. We might have won it this season, for that matter, if we had had a first class pitcher to help out Alexander and Seaton. You see Chalpars and Fivey disappointed.

pitcher to help out Alexander and Seaton. You see Chalmers and Rixey disappointed Dooin, while Brennan was only fair. Camaitz, who came to us from the Pirates, didn't help much, either. We hope these men will come back strong next year and we expect much from the young boxmen, Mayer and Marshall."

"Did you pay \$11.000 for Catcher Burns of Montreal?" asked the reporter. "Nothing like it," the 'Philadelphia magnate replied. "We gave cash and several players for him and he proved to magnate replied. "We gave cash and several players for him and he proved to be a variable investment too. Dooin has several plans for another year that may strengthen the Phillies."

A glance over the pitching records for the recent American League campaign shows that Bullet Joe Bush, the Athletics' colt pitcher, who defeated the Giants, was knocked out of the box by every team in the circuit. He was benched three times much of a feat after all to beat him. Also he doesn't get so much practice in extra hole matches as most of the others do.

Although the discussion which was carried on so warmly for a week or two, when Vardon and Ray first arrived, in regard to the prices which the British visitors asked for exhibition matches, has died down, the comment of a leading professional on the subject is interesting.

President Johnson of the American President Johnson of the American League has made a suggestion that will be seriously considered by the major leagues when the subject of the world's series comes up for discussion. Johnson says that if the big leagues will pay the expenses incurred annually by the National Commission he is in favor of reducing the commission's share of post season receipts from 10 per cent. to 5 or abolishing the rakeoff altogether.

It is admitted that the expenses of the It is admitted that the expenses of the commission have been a trifle too heavy in past seasons due to the big money here have been neglected and left out simply because there was no money left with which to pay them after Ray and Vardon had been satisfied.

This view of the situation has a good deal of truth in it. Vardon and Ray have been playing amateurs and winning easily for the very reason advanced. And the professionals who have been here helping to build up American golf for years have been left out of their fair share of the profits of the visit of the share of each club taking part in the share of each club taking part in the world's series, which is divided among the

made a total rakeoff of \$180,073 since 1903.

Frank J. Navin, president of the De troits, has put a stop to the persistent rumor that Ty Cobb will be sold or traded to some other American League club, "Cobb is our best drawing card," says Navin, "and by letting him go we would commit suicide unless we could secure his could be to the suicide unless we could secure his could be to the sold of the s equal. The only player we might con-sider is Tris Speaker of the Red Sox, and McAleer wouldn't trade him under any circumstances." Hugh Jennings, the Tigers' manager, was recently quoted as saying that he would give Cobb and a cash bonus for Speaker, but Jennings now declares that he was only fooling.

Navin, by the way, is vigorously op-posed to Garry Herrmann's interleague schedule which would do away with the world's series. Herrmann has amended his scheme so that the two leading teams on October 1 would meet for the big title.

WILL BACK UP DAVE FULTZ

raternity to Insist Upon His Appearance Before Commission.

In behalf of the Baseball Players Frato be all of the Baseball Flayers Fra-ternity a statement was issued yesetrday to the effect that the organization is pre-paring to make a determined stand re-garding the filing of certain demands with the National Commission. The players at a recent meeting reelected David L. Fultz a recent meeting represent president of the fraternity to represent them in this matter, although it was understood at the time that the magnates would not recognize Fultz in such a capa-

city.

The fraternity, it is said, holds that no The fraternity, it is said, holds that no players under contract would dare to forcibly insist upon the demands to be made and that Fultz alone could do Justice to the cause. It was recently decided to expel members of the fraternity who might violate contracts by signing with the Federal League. The fraternity's financial report shows a balance of \$5.010.40 in the treasury.

CRITCHLEY'S RECORD BROKEN.

Runner Voteretans Failed.

George Critchley's record for the three nd a quarter mile course of the St. Anselm A. C., which survived the attack of Voteretsas a week ago, was broken yesterday by Harry J. Smith. The ten mile champion joined in the run as practice for the race for his title, which takes place next Saturday. Smith's time of 15:59 'lipped four seconds from the record which has stood for three years.

There was a good field for the event, including A. Rosander, the Morningside A. C. champion, and several other members in the second heat saw inside in next to the last lay be seen to the second heat saw in the second heat saw inside in next to the last lay be seen as a good field for the event, including A. Rosander, the Morningside A. C. champion, and several other members in three victories over MacDour three victories over A. C., which survived the attack cluding A. Rosander, the Morningstee A. C. champion, and several other members to that club now running unattached on account of the recent split with the officials. Voteretsas and Rosander gave the mishing ahead by the former hange. most trouble to Smith, the former hanging on so doggedly that he forced the champion to his best speed at the finish, where the final sprint landed Smith sixty yards in front. The first ten to finish were

Pos. Name and Club.

1.—H. Smith, Bronx'Church House.

2.—V. Voteretsas, Greek Amer. A. C.

3.—A. Rosander, unattached.

4.—F. Masterson, New York A. C.

5.—J. Manning, unattached.

6.—H. Seeger, Ruigers Place A. A.

7.—J. Dolan, unattached.

8.—S. Weiss, unattached.

9.—D. Monaco, Ozanam A. A.

10.—J. Richards, Harvard A. A.

LATE STARTER RUNS BEST.

nant A. C. Road Event.

Frick of the Bronx Church House won the run of the Pennant A. C. from a big field yesterday. There was little class behind him as C. Pores of the Sheridan A. C., who might have given the winner a battle for first place, arrived after the others had started. Pores started out alone and in his hurry to catch up with the pack covered the course in five sec-onds better time than the 21 minutes made by the winner. The order of finish of the first ten:

the Random A. C. run yesterday for the second Sunday in succession. He also im-proved the record for the Coney Island avenue course which he made a week ago, finishing the five miles in 30 minutes 13 seconds. Marshall was hard pressed by F. Ruddy of the St. Agnes A. C. and won by only fifteen yards. The order of finish:

Pos. Name and Club
1-F. Marshall. Smart Set A. C.
2-F. Ruddy, St. Agnes A. C.
3-H. Nichols, Ever Ready, A. C.
4-A. Mogeda, Hispania A. C.
2-I. Petersen, St. Agnes A. C.
6-T. Miller, St. Agnes A. C.
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7-J. Jones, unattached.
8-J. Phillips, unattached.

Muhlenberg College Dinner Here. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 26 .- A Muhlenberg College dinner will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, on February 3, with the aim of fostering interest in the athletics, as well as the scholastics of the institution. A committee of nine was appointed to arrange from the Pennsylvania and is Pennsylvania and is to work in con-junction with a committee of the New York alumni.

Portland Wins Coast Pennant. marked the close of the Pacific Coast League baseball season with the Portland, Oregon, club the pennant winner with 109 games won and 86 lost.

The Annel Speedway may have a chance to see the black ing in action. Uhlan will be driven his owner in a brush with Denver, driven by his owner. Nathan Strate Strategies of the Coast ing in action. Uhlan will be driven his owner in a brush with Denver, driven by his owner. Nathan Strategies of the Coast ing in action.

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Williams Right Guard in Hospital. WILLIAMSTOWN, Conn., Oct. 26,-It de-Williams eleven, was badly injured in the game with New York University yester-day. He is now in the college infirmary hald up with a wrenched hip which he sustained in a serimmage toward the end of of the club's polo field. the third period. It is not known how long he will be out of the lineup, but it is hoped that the eleven will have his ser-

Wesleyan Track Schedule.

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 26.—John S. Keir, manager of the Wesleyan track team, has announced the following schedule of meets next spring: May 2, Williams at Williamstown; 2, Brown at Middletown; dietown: 16, Trinity at Middletown: 22 and 23, New Efigland intercollegiates: 29 and 30, national intercollegiates.

Gunboat Smith Bout Postponed.

Not caring to conflict with the interest taken in the coming election the manage-ment of the Atlantic Garden A. C. has decided to postpone the Gunboat Smith and Charlie Miller bout that was sched-uled for to-morrow night. The next show of the club will be held on November

world's series, which is divided among the seven other clubs, would be materially increased, while the players in the first four games would have more money to cut up. This year the commission took 432,597 out of the world's series, which Wolcott will judge the show.

VELODROME CLOSES DOORS FOR SEASON

Alfred Grenda Annexes Distance Championship by Winning 25 Mile Event.

KAISER BEATS CHAMPION

MacDougall Clearly Outridden and Some Say Wrong Man Raced Bill Bailey.

NEWARK, Oct. 26.—Alfred Grenda wen the middle distance pro championship to-day at the Veledrome by finishing first in the twenty-five mile open race t in the twenty-five mile op led home Paddy Hehir and Clarke, who finished in the order hamed. The race, which carries the N. C. A. title, was the feature event of the closing mee

There were twenty-six riders to start and intermediate prizes made scramble. The field was dimi-At fourteen miles a spill put out Cavanagh and Root, who fell over Goullet also went down. He rejoi field, but lost a lap by the acciden forge ahead and actually for finish. Clarke charged Gren Goullet with teaming, but his

Donald MacDougall and believe that the best An not pitted against English crack and world's of the occasion of the latter's re-America. Kaiser's win or was as clean cut as were three victories over MacDone jump Kaiser two laps from hold his advantage, winning

men started from opposite track and MacNamara in 2 miles 2 12 laps. Unlimited Australian Pursul

NOVICES HIKE TO ISLAND

Women Among Those Who Ma Good Time With Walkers Club Thirty-six novice

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Marshall Betters Own Time.

F. Marshall of the Smart Set A. C. won he Random A. C. run yesterday for the cond Sunday in succession. He also immemoration. Miss S. Uswald, parties for the women's division, led boy to the finish in 2 hours and 20 which according to the veterates very creditable performance for the miles over rather heavy roads.

There were three packs altoget: Fred Lackermacker and G. C. pacing the novices and J. H. in charge of the vets. The semimade the return trip and according to the control of the c in charge of the vets. The selection of the double bill in 4 hours 20 17 the double bill in 4 hours 20 17 18 25 25 Those who returned to City Hail 25 25 46 C. Trefry, Sr., G. C. Trefry, 36 52 C. E. Nicholls, M. Melnick, E. O. and J. J. Hefferman.

Road Too Heavy for Uhlan

Several thousand persons were pointed yesterday because the s the Speedway was too heavy to C. K. G. Billings's trotter, Ur show his matchless speed, as a thouse prepared to send the chang but the officials decided that the track would reader variety using the contracts. track would render racing un-Billings agreed to keep Uhlan next Sunday, so that the Speeds

Polo Field for Gedney l'arm WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 28 was decided to form a new for Westchester county W. Maloney are among those in the club. At Gedney F White Plains, Davies Tainte

OUT TO-DAY

Containing photographic filustrations decided to postpone the Gunboat Smith and Charlie Miller bout that was scheduled for to-morrow night. The next show of the club will be held on November 1 and the Gunboat Smith-Miller fray will be decided on November 6.

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